
Printed Every Saturday		
DEATHS (For Year)	Weekly Edmonton Traffic Toll September 4 - September 11	Days Since Last Death
1942 1943	Injured Deaths	26
3 12	4 0	

For Supreme Test

Fifth Year of War Demands Greater Efforts, Sacrifice From Canada Says Premier

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—(CP)—From Canada, the fifth year of war will demand "more fortitude, greater efforts, heavier sacrifices than any we have yet faced." Prime Minister Mackenzie King said last night in a broadcast address on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the Dominion's entrance into the war.

"Whether civilization is to live or die has yet to be decided on the field of battle," said Mr. King.

"All that has gone before, all that now is taking place, is leading up to the hour of supreme effort," he added.

Reviewing the course of the war to date, Mr. King said that a year ago the enemy was winning victory everywhere.

SITUATION REVERSED

Today, the situation was reversed. The reason was to a large degree the application of the industrial power of the United Nations, particularly of North America, and the provision of weapons for the fighting forces.

For the future, Canadians could be sure the fighting would not fall but they should see to it that there was no slackening in the home front, no unwelcome delay in production of weapons and materials of war.

"As the British, American, Canadian and other allied forces come to closer grips with Germany, the struggle will continue to increase in intensity and violence," said the prime minister.

"The speed with which the war will be won will depend on the speed with which the factories and mines of North America furnish the weapons and munitions of war."

That is a sobering thought which should bring home to every worker, with hand or brain, everywhere on the production lines of the new world.

To the extent of your contribution, you have made the weapons that have destroyed the power of Mussolini and his Fascist gangsters. The lives you have saved, the agony you have helped spare the world—these will be the measure of your reward.

MUCH MORE NEEDED

"It is going to take all the weapons you can make as quickly as you can make them, to destroy the power of Hitler and his Nazi

gangsters and the fanatic militarism of Japan."

Reviewing Canada's contribution to the reversal of the fortunes of war now in evidence, Mr. King said the Canadian Navy's activities in the North Atlantic had steadily increased and with increased speed came increased responsibility.

Canadian corvettes shared in the Anglo-American armada to North Africa and several distinguished themselves in the Mediterranean. Canadian ships operated in the Pacific against the Japanese. Landing craft used in Sicily and Italy were manned by Canadians. The Canadian merchant marine is growing and no praise was too high for the heroism and endurance of merchant seamen.

In the air, Canada fighting in the battle of the enemy all around the globe. The "vast air strength forged in Canada" had its might on the Japanese in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Norway and France but its most devastating weight had fallen on the industrial cities of Germany.

SPIRIT OF FATHERS

On land, Canadian soldiers proved at Hong Kong and Dieppe that they had the spirit of their fathers who fought in France and Flanders.

The strategy which assigned the army overseas to the defence of Britain denied its divisions, until the fourth year of war, a chance to share in major operations. In Africa, Sicily and now, picked officers and men served with the British in Tunisia and on July 10 came the memorable event of the landing of the 1st Division in Sicily.

"All Canada is proud of the achievements of Canada's soldiers in that campaign," he said. "Their courage and efficiency won for them, from the Allied commander, the highest praise."

Mr. King read the message he received from Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds, 1st Division commander, on the eve of their departure for the



"Do you know a wolf when you see one?"

movement against the mainland of Italy which said: "We shall not be lulled by the enemy's no-fly pact."

This, Mr. King said, was the spirit in which Canadian troops landed in Italy to help establish the first bridgehead of freedom on the European mainland.

WORKERS DO SHARE

Canada's contribution could not be measured wholly by the service of the armed forces, though they deserved the highest honour. Canadians, in producing weapons, had made of their country a great industrial nation, revolutionizing its economy.

Canada had produced not only for Canadian forces but for the fighting men of all the Allied nations.

"The farmers and the fishermen of Canada have helped to sustain the fighting forces everywhere and the workers on the home front," he continued.

"By their contribution they too, are saving human lives and helping to win the war. The food produced on this continent not only is helping to win the war, it will have a large part in shaping the peace to follow."

There was no hard and fast line between fighting forces and working forces. A flagging of effort on the home front or any available improvement of effort would prolong the war and increase its cost in lives.

"I would not be true to myself if I said," he said, "I'd not say that I believe Canada's fifth year of war will demand more sacrifice than any we have yet faced."

"To be worthy of our fighting men we must work more intensively, accept heavier burdens, co-operate more fully in a united effort."

Canadians should rejoice at the progress of Italy but their rejoicing was to be a resolve to apply themselves as never before to compensating the defeat of Germany and Japan.

FIRST AUTOMOBILE

The first passenger automobile regularly manufactured and sold in the United States was produced by the Duryea Van Company of Springfield, Mass. in 1885. Although a steam-driven prototype was invented by Henry Alonzo Hoad 29 years earlier.

Major Portion Of Italian Fleet Reaches Malta

Continued from Page One

preventing seizure by the Germans. The escape was not easy, for the Germans apparently were determined either to get possession of the ships or destroy them.

The safe arrival of the Italian units gives the Allies a valuable addition to their sea strength. In addition to the seven battleships the Italian navy at the time of the armistice was known to include several aircraft carriers under construction, two heavy cruisers, both damaged, 11 light cruisers, two other light cruisers, several destroyers, about 40 submarines, and a considerable number of smaller vessels, including fast torpedo boats.

OTHERS AT GIBRALTAR

A dispatch from La Linea, Spain, yesterday said two Italian light cruisers, two destroyers and two auxiliary carriers had entered Gibraltar and had surrendered.

"The Germans, in a broadcast heard yesterday in London, said an Italian battleship had been sunk and a cruiser damaged by two bombers between Genoa and Corsica. The Germans also said that other planes had forced the surrender of a number of other Italian ships to return to the German harbor of Palras after they had attempted to escape."

(London papers said yesterday that three 35,000-ton Italian battleships and a flotilla of cruisers and destroyers had fled from La Spezia, the big Italian naval base on the Ligurian sea between Genoa and Leghorn.)

Losses to the Italian fleet during the war include five heavy and seven light cruisers, 35 destroyers and large torpedo boats, a large number of submarines and light craft.

Italian People Urged to Wage War on Nazis

Continued from Page One

liberating armies of the western world are coming to your rescue. The text of the message read here by the White House:

"It has fallen to you in the hour of your country's agony to take the first decisive steps to win peace and freedom for the Italian people and to win credit for Italy as an honorable part in the civilization of Europe."

"You now have already won your country from Fascist servitude. There remains the even more important task of clearing the Italian soil from the German invaders. Hitler, through his accomplice, Mussolini, has brought Italy to the verge of ruin. He has driven the Italian into disastrous campaigns in the sands of Egypt and in the snows of Russia."

ALWAYS DESERTED

"The Germans have always deserted the Italian troops on the battlefield, sacrificing them continuously in order to cover their own retreats. Now Hitler threatens to subject you to all the cruelties of the Nazis in order to win peace."

"Now is the time for every Italian to strike his blow. The liberating armies of the western world are coming to your rescue. We have every strong force entering at many points. The German terror in Italy will not last for long. They will be expelled from your land and you will be free in this great hour of liberation, will place yourselves once more among the true and long-suffering friends of your land, from whom you have been so wrongfully estranged."

"Take every chance you can. Strike hard and strike home. Have faith in your ally. All will well. March forward with your American and British friends in the great world movement towards freedom, justice and peace."

Post-War Fund Is Sought for Highway Links

REGINA, Sept. 11.—(CP)—A petition urging establishment of a fund to be used in the post-war period for improvement and maintenance of roads in the three prairie provinces which will link with the Alaska Highway, was submitted to the federal government by the United States-Alaska Highway Association. It was decided at the annual meeting here yesterday.

The petition will suggest the fund be set up as soon as the federal government finds it practicable to do so, but none of it would be used until after the war.

Delegates to the meeting were present from the three provinces and the federal government.

ROUTES STUDIED

A draft road map of the three provinces showing what highways are likely to be the most convenient travel routes to connect with the Alaska Highway.

The network of routes drafted takes in the trans-Canada highway from Kenora, Ont., through Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and to Banff, Alta., then through the mountains to Minnedosa, Man., up to Dauphin then through Yorkton, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

Feeder routes from the United States include a highway through North Portal, Sask.

Americans under the plan would grade the road at Gravelton or at Cardston, take the highway to Macleod and through Calgary to Edmonton. From Edmonton the highway to join with the Canadian Highway at Grande Prairie and up to Dawson Creek, B.C., or up through Athabasca, Peace River and to Watson Lake on the Alaska Highway.

The meeting decided to contact the British Columbia government to get approval for the project. It was pointed out that tourists from British Columbia could join the highway at Kamloops, B.C., Jasper, Banff and Blairmore.

\$150,000 NEEDED

Alberta Minister of Highways, declared that the Alberta project would involve about \$150,000 over a period of 20 years.

An effort will be made to obtain grants from the three provincial governments and cities on the route. The plan is to cover expenses of the association.

J. Alex MacKenzie, Regina, was elected president, and H. L. Halverson, Minn., N.D., vice-president.

Directors elected included Hon. Erick F. Willis, Winnipeg; Wesley W. Brown, Regina; Dr. D. S. MacKinnon, Saskatoon; A. C. Alexander, Moose Jaw; J. S. Moffat, Calgary; and J. W. Fry, Edmonton. Grant, Edmonton, was named secretary.

Two Cruisers Soon to Join Canada's Navy

Continued from Page One

ing 2,700 tonnes, and just under half of the total are at sea.

About 1,800 Canadian naval ratings will join Canadian naval forces in the Mediterranean. Landing craft in addition to some 500 new craft, some of which were taken part in the Sicilian landings.

"To now we have had largely an anti-submarine navy, but to make a balanced navy we have got to have cruisers," said Mr. Macdonald.

When obtained the cruisers are not likely to be employed on Atlantic convoys work, nor the main job of the Canadian navy. They will be the new large light cruisers, the new small destroyers, they will range the sea where enemy ships move powerful than the submarine already probably in co-operation with British and United States naval forces.

MAY JOIN ASSAULTS

The possibility that they might join in the big naval assaults on Japan which may come at a later date was not foreseen but Mr. Macdonald declined to encourage speculation on their employment.

"The 'Micmacs' when ready for service will allow for difficulties in getting machinery, may be next summer, will be the new large light cruisers, the new small destroyers, they will range the sea where enemy ships move powerful than the submarine already probably in co-operation with British and United States naval forces."

The new cruisers being obtained from Britain will be of the medium type, mounting six-inch guns. Former ships of the Royal Canadian Navy, mounting six-inch guns, were taken over by the United States Navy in 1942. A second, Canadian-built, is being built at Halifax.

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USED AROUND SICILY

Cruisers of this type lent powerful naval support to the Allied armies in Sicily by bombarding enemy defence positions and communications.

"The actual Canadian navy strength now is not stated, but destroyers are understood to number close to 20."

FISH TRANSPORT LAW

A bill to amend the Fish Transport Law or game law, providing for transport of fish by a fish and game warden, and under a license to transport fish, must procure a license to transport fish by sea.



—Photo by Albert Byrd Studio

The City of Edmonton is a playground for youth. This year, because of travel restrictions, many Edmonton families that vacation annually in other parts of Canada have stayed at home, and the playgrounds have been full to overflowing. Above is Billie Dunlop, two and one-half year old, of 11020 81st Avenue, having a good time at the South Side Gyro playground.

Regulations forbid individuals sending newspapers overseas. The Edmonton Bulletin prints the names of the weeks in letter form. Clip it out and send it to your loved ones and friends.

Dear

Labor Day, the last holiday of the summer, was a clear sunny day but the temperature was cold. Edmontonians were under the weather, however, and large crowds attended the numerous sports events that marked the holiday. Ball games, tennis and golf tournaments and a big inter-city sports track meet at Clarke stadium were some of these events. Many citizens, however, with one eye on the thermometer, took advantage of the holiday to get all those odd jobs around the home done in preparation for the winter. Instead of indulging in picnics, and trips to the beaches, many were busy during the day with the vegetables in their gardens and even putting up storm windows.

Here is the week's news in brief:

SEPTEMBER 6

Walk-ies trounced Army and Navy Pat 132 Saturday night and 10 Monday night at Kingsway park to win the Senior Girls Football League title in three straight. The U.S. Army Yanks won the city senior basketball title when they defeated the Red Sox 48-40 in a best-of-three series.

Saturday night, 30,587's cricket game between Edmonton and New Brunswick, Peshl, was called on account of bad light. The local team was the best position when the game was stopped, having scored 124 runs for eight wickets against 100 for 7 by the visitors.

Saturday night, thieves entered the department of the Royal Alexandra hospital by a window and stole \$45 worth of narcotics. Saturday at 8:47 p.m. six hundred armed men from No. 1 P.I.S. took part in an open-air parade on the grounds of the Legislature building.

Sidney Bell, 16-year-old boy from Kamloops, B.C., is holding down a man job as a full-fledged telegraph operator in the N.C. office here.

SEPTEMBER 7

Dean R. D. Sinclair, faculty of agriculture, University of Alberta, has been appointed to a committee set up under the direction of the United Nations National Information Commission on Food and Agriculture. He will be working with Dr. J. Macdonald, 65-year-old worker of Evansburg, was found in the lush mile west of Sea Beach Sunday.

The 28 welfare agencies participating in the campaign for funds Sept. 12. The objective is \$100,000. Edmonton's K-Servant Men's Rehabilitation Committee decided to ask the Dominion government to retain rights and titles to all war materials and government-subsidized concerns at the close of hostilities.

Three members of the Imperial Optical Co. here will be presented with watches at a dinner to be held in their honor in recognition of their years of service to the community. They are W. Winkelaar, T. Gillis, and A. A. Taylor.

The Real Property Administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board issued an appeal to all whose work takes them to congested areas to take care of their own safety. It is impossible to secure.

Carking a 12-hole drive of 300, Stan Leonard, of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, was successfully defended his Alberta open golf title over the result of a 12-hole playoff with two other players. Paced by Tommy Seel, well known Edmonton athlete, who contributed 13 points to a total of 100, Leonard won the title by a margin of 10 strokes. Leonard's team from No. 2 Wireless Club defeated the other teams in the playoffs.

The Alberta inter-service track and field meet held at Clarke Stadium Monday.

SEPTEMBER 8

Dr. E. H. Hooper, chemistry professor at the University of Alberta, has been named chairman of the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

No. 3 "M" depot defeated Central 70 and took a one-game lead in the three-day football series Tuesday night. On their way east to compete in the playoffs, the Central team was defeated by Central 70 and the Western Athletic girls' team.

Vancover will stop over here for two exhibition games. The Yanks were set for the Athletics at Rensselaer Tuesday night.

An annual survey of \$637,000 on Alberta income account was revealed Wednesday by Hon. Simon E. Low, provincial treasurer and minister of finance. The survey shows that the province for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1943. The first official reading of foot was registered Tuesday night when the temperature in Edmonton sank to 22 degrees below zero.

Edmonton led all cities in Canada for the amount of building construction reported in August. Total construction reported for the month was \$2,865,300 which was \$1,790,500 lower than the

construction work undertaken during the same month last year.

Edmonton health officer, Dr. G. M. Little, has expressed concern over the increased number of diphtheria cases in the city. More than 2,000,000 cases of diphtheria have been reported in the U.S. since the outbreak of the disease in 1924. Dr. Little is holding a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club which he addressed on Wednesday on "India, Life and Conditions." The Canadian Corps Association monthly meeting was attended by 29 people Tuesday.

SEPTEMBER 9

Annual meeting of the Edmonton Liberal Association, which was held last Wednesday, was adjourned until late in October.

U.S.C.S. Trenchman team who won the Foxhills Baseball League championship in Calgary are coming to Edmonton for a best-of-five series with the U.S. Army Yanks. An international soccer match between teams representing England and Scotland chosen from Penfold R.F.C. and teams in Calgary will be played at Clarke stadium Saturday, Sept. 18. C.W.A.C. girls won the first game of intermediate play-offs when they defeated the Air Force Bombers 15-5.

Applications for enrolment at the University are being received for a decrease over last year. Lee Trenchman, Sept. 24.

W. Kierulff, Winnipeg, American Consul-General for Western Canada, will open the American war bond campaign among U.S. civilian employees engaged on the Alaska highway and other war projects in Northern Alberta and the North West Territories. Canadian employees of U.S. companies are co-operating with the Community Chest campaign.

Jessica Foster, C.W.A.C., daughter of Maj. Gen. W. Foster, D.S.O., has arrived in Edmonton to spend four weeks with her father, Lord Wright, London, member of the judicial committee of the Privy Council, praised Canada's great contribution to the war effort in Edmonton Thursday, October 10.

SEPTEMBER 10

No. 3 "M" Depot took a two-game lead in the Senior Men's Football League final Thursday by defeating Central 70 and taking a one-game lead in the three-day football series.

Harry Kinloch and Les McManus successfully defended their men's doubles title at the Garneau Tennis Club by defeating Jack Thibault and Jack McElwain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The provincial school board of Alberta mines for the seventh period during July 31 shows a great increase over the same period in 1942.

Three persons were in hospital Friday after slipping a telephone pole on their early Friday morning. They are Carl Nelson, Alex Blakely and Mrs. Daniel LaRoque. The accident occurred when the front wheel came off their car. The provincial office of agriculture at Olds opens Oct. 12.

Archibald Henry Pryor, an employee of the Prudential Insurance Company, died at his home, 9808 84th Avenue, Friday. He was 50 years old. Consanguinity in the form of a delay has been received by the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau on Friday by training class Thibault and Jack McElwain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Reg. T. Rose, executive member of Edmonton's Citizens' Volunteer Bureau, has been named as a delegate to the annual meeting of the Columbia of Edmonton (Edmonton) "Plus," predicted a great future for the city with the development of the city's resources.

H. M. Turner, Toronto president of the Canadian Association of Municipalities, will speak at a meeting of the city's business and professional men on Friday night. The first full meeting of the Edmonton Federation of Business and Professional Men will be held at Rensselaer Park the best of the city's business and professional men in the city.

SEPTEMBER 11

The first six months of this year witnessed a decided decrease in the amount of juvenile delinquency in this province, according to a report released Saturday by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cline, minister of health and in charge of relief.

A special performance of the play "The Masque of the Red Death" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday with the service being conducted by Maj. R. B. Blaisdell, chief chaplain of the Alaska Highway, will be held at the home of the Allied Nations are invited to attend.

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V

Official List War Casualties

CANADIAN ARMY
OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—(CP)—Following is the Canadian Active Army 22nd list of casualties in the Sicilian campaign, containing 107 names with official numbers and next-of-kin:

OVERSEAS

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

British Columbia Regiment
Lt. Frank Constant, Lt. 180
Lt. H. H. Patterson, Lt. 180
Craggsford, Dr. Vancouver.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED NOW REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS

British Columbia Regiment
French, Arthur Vernon, Lieut. Hamilton.

KILLED IN ACTION

British Columbia Regiment
MacDonald, William Kenneth, Capt. Charlton.

WOUNDED

British Columbia Regiment
Davis, Arnold Campbell, Lieut. 180
Lt. H. H. Patterson, Lt. 180
Hill, Sam, (wife overseas).

NEW BRUNSWICK REGIMENT

Barlow, Harry Herbert, Lieut. Saint John, N.B.
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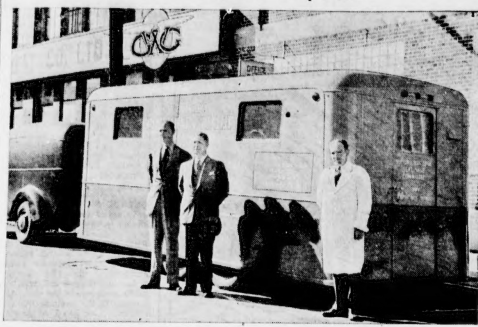
NEW BRUNSWICK REGIMENT

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Mobile X-Ray Unit in Operation



The mobile X-ray unit presented to the tuberculosis division provincial department of health by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association has been placed in operation. Pictured with the unit in front of the Great Western Garment Co., where a survey of employees was made, are Roger Roscoe, vice-president of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association; Dr. G. R. Davison, medical superintendent of the tuberculosis division at Edmonton; and N. Nelson, X-ray technician.

Tuberculosis Association X-Ray Unit Commences Its Activities

The mobile X-ray unit presented to the tuberculosis division provincial department of health, by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association has been placed in operation. Great Western Garment company employees were the first to be surveyed. The unit will be of inestimable value in the continuous campaign against the disease in Alberta. In its cases, cases of early disease can be diagnosed and treated before the victim becomes sick. In cases of chronic disease it can readily be diagnosed and the person advised so that the health of workers and associated can be maintained.

The unit which will be manned by a staff of three, a nurse, technician and assistant-technician, will

four the province making surveys. As the unit can examine about 48 persons an hour it has been arranged for local organizations in rural centres to line up a suitable number for the survey. In this way no valuable time or effort will be wasted.

The equipment presented by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association was purchased with money raised through the sale of 75 Christmas seals, organized in Edmonton by the Edmonton Klansmen Club, local branch of the tuberculosis association. Purchasers of these seals throughout the province are to be highly commended for helping to make this equipment available to the public health workers.

Alberta Wheat Crop Smallest Last Six Years

Area sown to wheat in Alberta this year, totalling 4,225,000 acres, is the smallest since 1920, when a total slightly in excess of 4,000,000 acres was sown, R. M. Putnam, director of extension, department of agriculture, announced Saturday.

"Total estimated production of wheat in the province this year, however, will be 17.8 bushels an acre, slightly above the long-time yield between 1906 and 1942 of 17.3 bushels to the acre, and a little higher than the average yield for the years 1906-1942 of 17 bushels an acre."

The largest wheat crop ever harvested in Alberta was in 1940, when 180,000,000 bushels were produced. The smallest crop in recent years was in 1938, when the total was 66,000,000 bushels.

The 1943 oat crop of 142,000,000 bushels will be second largest on record, being exceeded only by the crop last year of 175,000,000 bushels.

LARGER AREA
The acreage sown to oats, however, is considerably larger than any previous year, being 3,676,000 acres, or about 400,000 acres in excess of the 1942 seeding. This year's average yield of 38.7 bushels an acre is somewhat higher than the long-time yield of 23 bushels, and the average of the last six years of 26 bushels.

The average seeded to barley in 1943, 2,239,000 acres, is more than 300,000 acres above that of 1942 and is largest on record. From 1942 a crop of 64,000,000 bushels of barley is estimated, representing a yield of 28.6 bushels, the largest ever produced, and will be 11,000,000 bushels less than the record crop of 1942, when 75,000,000 bushels were harvested.

"Most significant change this year is in flax acreage," it was pointed

Canadian Corvette Shares in Sinking Of Enemy U-Boat

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—(CP)—The Canadian corvette Dunhamville recently participated in the destruction of an enemy submarine while on convoy escort duty, Navy Minister Macdonald announced yesterday.

Sharing in the victory was the British Frigate Lagan and an R.A.F. Sunderland flying boat.

"It was the type of teamwork that has achieved devastating results in the recent succession of heavy blows against the U-boat fleet," said the minister.

Special Service For Armed Forces

A special service for men of the armed forces will be held in the Masonic Temple at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, May 1, R. J. Blaisdell, chief chaplain of the Canadian Forces, will be the speaker.

The Sailors' Soldiers' and Air-men's Christian Association of Allied Nations of which the Hon. Everett E. Wickes is the director, is sponsoring the meeting.

A special service was held last Sunday at the Beulah Tabernacle, attended by servicemen from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the United States and Britain.

Show for Troops

A series of free picture shows for troops will commence this Sunday at 8 p.m. The show is given by the Canadian Legion and will be held in the Memorial Hall. All servicemen and women are invited to attend.

The picture "Five Came Back" is being shown. The picture is a story of the lives of five soldiers who were killed in action during the First World War.

"In 1942 estimated acreage of flax was 183,000 acres, and this year it is estimated to be 400,000 acres, from which a crop of 2,600,000 bushels (the largest ever produced) may be harvested. The yield in 1943 will be lower than the long-time average yield, being 6.5 bushels, compared with 8.8 bushels an acre for the years 1906-42."

Chest Campaign Canvass Group Prepares Plans

One hundred and fifty canvassers of the business zone canvassers of the Community Chest campaign gathered for lunch Friday in the Empire Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store. Rowan Mackenzie, chairman of the section and E. H. Aving, general chairman of the campaign, committee issued instructions to the heads of the various divisions.

The campaign, which opens officially on Sept. 13, has set an objective of \$98,000 to aid the 28 charitable organizations which are members of the chest.

"War-time conditions create home front problems," Mr. Mackenzie told the canvassing group. "In Edmonton we meet these home front problems through the skilled personnel of the 28 welfare organizations which combine their appeal in one centralized campaign. In this way every agency has a full time to its basic task of assisting those who have special needs and no time is lost in securing support for the enterprise."

COVER BUSINESS AREA
"This canvassing group," Mr. Mackenzie continued, "is responsible for contacting the general business area and the employees of all such businesses. We have received evidence that the contributions from workers will be generous and ample."

E. H. Aving announced at the luncheon that more than 100 men were already at work in the industrial community division, contact is the larger business and industrial firms and groups of employees.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. S. H. Gander discussed campaign plans with 104 women canvassers who will head the campaign organization which canvasses in residential areas commencing September 24.

IF EVERYONE Gave One Penny

... and here are the answers to some of the questions you may be asking yourself about the Community Chest.

A veritable giant would be unleashed to take care of those less fortunate than yourself.

WORTH FIGHTING FOR

Give Once, But Give Enough for 28

It's Everybody's Job—They Look to You for Help DARE WE FAIL THEM?

Campaign Objective \$38,000.00

Support the of Edmonton

3rd ANNUAL CAMPAIGN SEPT. 13-OCT. 2

These 28 Major Welfare Agencies Participate in the Community Chest

Alberta Council, Girl Guide Association, Alberta Protestant Home for Children, All People's Mission of the United Church of Canada, Beulah Home.

Boy Scout's Association, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Catholic Women's Hostel, Church of England Diocesan Council for Social Service.

Edmonton and District Boys' Work Board, Edmonton Cerebral Society, Edmonton Council of Social Agencies, The C.O.I.T. Board of Edmonton, Edmonton Jewish Federation.

Family Welfare Bureau, Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, Good Shepherd Home, Rosary Hall, O.C.E. (Municipal) Chapter, Misericordia Cerebral, Edmonton See Cadeis, O'Connell Institute.

Salvation Army, St. John Ambulance Assoc. (Edmonton Centre), St. John's Home, St. Mary's House, Victorian Order of Nurses, Young Women's Christian Association.

Give Once, But Give Enough for 28

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Sports Champions Thrill Crowds Throughout Summer



Here is the scene on the 18th green at Mayfair Golf Links on Labor Day, when Stan Leonard, Vancouver (top left), won the provincial golf championship from Henry Martell (top right), holder of the Edmonton city title.



AC2 Bill Dale, Victoria, stationed at No. 4 I.T.S. here, who won the 440 and 880-yd. races at the Labor Day armed services sport meet.



Tommy Steele, with the R.C.A.F. at No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary, needs no introduction to Edmonton sports fans. He won the 100 and 220-yd. sprints as well as the running broad jump at the sport meet.



Cpl. Torchy Peden, physical training instructor at No. 3 "M" depot, R.C.A.F., who is known all over the world as a top-flight bicycle racer. "Torchy" took an active part in the Labor Day service sports meet at Clarke Stadium.

Never in Edmonton's history has there been so much activity in the field of sports. Games, more games and track meets have followed each other in such rapid succession this year that Mr. Sports Fan has never hungered for his favorite form of diversion.

Much of the city's increased interest in all matters sportive can be traced to the influx of men in the armed services, or those working on construction projects in the area.

The army, navy, air force and United States Army have all contributed top-flight teams for competition with all and sundry—any baseball fan will tell of the thrilling battles that have raged at the ball parks as intercity or international rivalry has been settled in the good old fashioned way, with baseballs and peanuts, popcorn and cries of "Shoot the Umpire!"

And, of course, every type of sport competition has its champion, whether it be a champion team, champion player, or champion contestant. "Creme de la creme" of the batting ball players, the golfers and the runners, the champions are legendary heroes to young and old.

These heroes have "something on the ball" as the ball fan says, a super-sense of timing and judgment, or the ability to judge distances, wind velocities, and power of strokes to a nicety.

Maybe you haven't seen a champion on the job. If you haven't, you've missed a thrill. There's "something" about an expert as he goes about his play. A valid assurance as he comes to bat, a tense moment as the ball twirls towards him, and a cry of delight as he "connects" and the pill goes sailing into the sky. "That's the way a champion does it," the crowd says.

On today's picture page are photos of some of Edmonton's top-ranking athletes. They have come from far corners of the continent, and they are doing diversified work here. But they have one thing in common—they're champions all.

Photos by Alfred Blyth Studios



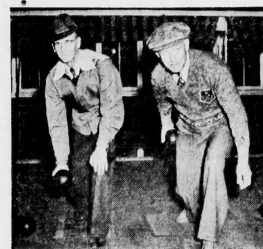
The Walk-Rite Ball Club, senior girls' fastball champions. In the back row are: (left), Betty Carveth, George Berlangue (assistant coach), Dolly Brown, Joan Barton, Minnie Wilson, Murray Suidman (coach), and Isabelle Whitley. Front row: from the left: Margaret Royce, Elsie Vaughan, Mabel McCormack, Jean Beatty, Frances Zavitz, Marion McConnell and Vicky Panos. In the immediate front is Don Moore, bat boy.



Jim Milne, 11047 125 street, winner of the boys' half-mile Wrigley swim.



Doug Lemmon, 16338 117 street, who has won the junior Canadian 440-yd. backstroke, and many other events.



Left, Andy Flint, 9847 102 street, and Jimmy Anderson, 9753 90 avenue, winners of Alberta doubles event in the lawn bowling tournament.



Yanks ball team, Edmonton's senior baseball champions. Back row, from left, are: Cloide Hensley, Kansas City; Pat Priest, Jersey City N.J.; Frank Wrigglesworth, Eau Claire, Wis.; John Gray, St. Louis, Miss.; Frank Phillips, Keokuk, Iowa; Jerry Johnson, Springfield, Ill.; Harley Miller, Keokuk, Iowa, and Bob Christian, Cincinnati. In the front row are Wayne Adams, Decatur, Ill.; Marvel Dorsky, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert Dunn, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Gino Valenti, San Francisco; Harry Baldwin, B. C. Olyn; Walter Nelson, Portsmouth, Ohio; Anthony Lollo, Queens, N.Y., and Walter Macosky, Georgetown, Pa.



Cpl. Joe Haley, R.C.A.F., of Trail, B.C., shown as he cleared the 6-foot mark at the Labor Day sports meet. Joe won his class at the British Empire sports meet at Hamilton in 1934, and tied for first place at a subsequent meet in London. He also attended the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936.

Influence of Home Important in Child's Education

Assistance of Mother May Affect Whole Future In Musical Development

By JOHN OLIVER

Home influence is a paramount factor in determining the success achieved by a child in later life. The impression made on a child is retained and carried with it through the years of maturity. The influence exerted in the home on the musical development of a child can lead either to an ever-growing interest in the art, or to an early abandonment of study with resultant regret in years to come.

On the mother in a home rests a tremendous responsibility. She may help make music practice for her child an exciting adventure, a thrilling experience, rather than an ordeal to be avoided. Thus, the creation and maintenance of interest in music lessons is of outstanding importance at this season of the year when many children are commencing music lessons, and others are resuming study for the year.

On all sides one may hear parents giving expression to regret that they did not carry on with their music lessons when they were young and were encouraged by their parents to do so. They realize to the full the loss they have suffered in both culture and entertainment. Here and there are unreserved in their proclamation to keep their children

President



Mrs. T. Winslow Hamilton, president of the Women's Musical Club, past president of the Edmonton branch, Alberta Music Teachers Association, and one of this city's most prominent and consistently successful teachers.

HOW TO DO IT

Therefore, the question is how to cause a child to take an interest in music, and once that interest is kindled, how to keep the flame alive.

To go back before the lesson stage, a child should have opportunities to hear and enjoy music in his home. Even when there is no piano, there is usually some musical instrument, and failing this, there

in the way of a problem. Little is needed in the way of stimulus. The music is self-propelling and want effect is needed in the way of guidance.

THE OTHER KIND

The other child looks upon music as only one of life's enthralling diversions, but he will embark on a tremendous amount of work to get ready for a recital, or play for a visitor. Such a child, probably will possess a rare dramatic sense, or perhaps just the average human's desire to have one's achievements appreciated. This is the more usual type and causes teachers to point the season's work toward a concluding recital.

A parent who has this type of child can help by becoming, on frequent occasions, an audience, and by questioning the child to play a certain piece for Uncle or Auntie and another one for Grandpa and still another for the minister when he calls.

IMPORTANT POINTS

There are three exceedingly important points in a child's success in music. The first is the instrument. There is no use making a child spend years at the piano, if he prefers the French horn, or the violin. If he hears for the cello or organ, there is no use keeping him at the organ or harp. Some children struggle at one instrument simply because their mothers preferred it and, when they change, can progress rapidly and become brilliant performers. In short, a child rarely can improve, not particularly interest him, when he has a desire to play one of another type.

The second point is selection of a teacher. The brilliant concert per-

Conductor



Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, general music director of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society, who will conduct her organization in a production of Rudolf Friml's comedy opera "The Firefly" in November. She will be actively engaged in other conductor duties during the season.

former may or may not be a good teacher. An understanding of the child, how to approach and inspire him, rather than force his progress, is far more important than the capacity to give a fine solo performance. Knowledge of what is required and ability to impart it, is more important than the fee charged by the teacher, or his social standing in the community.

THIRD FEATURE

The third paramount feature is the attitude of the mother, who should maintain a flexible attitude, on of "come" and "go" and "give" and "take". Many promising musicians and some potentially great ones have been ruined by the mother taking the attitude that the child must "go" and "do your practicing". The mother should be patient and should practice this quality more liberally than she expects her child to practice her scales.

The music teacher should be constantly and steadily interested in the child's progress. She need not, necessarily, have studied music herself. Often she can be of greater help if she knows nothing about it. She can ask simple, seemingly elementary questions and give the child a chance to show his knowledge and explain the point. She can ask how teacher will, infinite patience and what teacher wants done better. In short, she should at all times show interest, infinite patience and a desire to see the child progress.

THE PROPER TIME

Another question facing the parent is the time for a child to begin taking lessons. The best time, prob-

Schools of Dance

Entertain Troops

Dancing schools throughout the city are making their contribution to the war effort in various ways. Entertainers are good through the schools to appear on programs for the enjoyment of troops posted in various parts of the province.

These artists give freely of their time and on occasions where parties are taken out of the city to the various camps they cheerfully do without their equis of a fee. As one entertainer puts it "We don't mind a bit, it's a lot of fun and the boys get such a kick out of our programs that it's worth any amount of effort on our part. Besides, it seems like such a small thing to do when you compare it with what those men may be called upon to sacrifice".

Dancers and feature acts are actually somewhere between six and ten years, although few teachers will agree on the right age for starting. The right time might be between four and ten years for more expensively if the child shows an inclination for music, or a teacher is readily available to help in practice. The child's contact with music should be begun at an early age. Choose wisely in regard to instrument and teacher, but above all, be an interested parent. Help the child through tedious, monotonous practice and routine, and make him make him aware of the beauty of music and the desirability of cultivating it.

This city has a great many excellent music teachers in piano, violin, voice and others. Teachers now are Continued on Page Twelve

Young Pianist Wins High Honor

One of the most promising of this city's younger musicians is Sydney Ross, 11-year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. Stanley Ross of 10045 148 street, and pupil of Neida Faulkner, A.T.C.M., L.R.S.M. Miss Ross won a silver medal for the highest marks obtained in Alberta in the Grade 4 Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations held here last in June. She passed Grades 3 and 4 in one year.

Canada's Junior Army Cadets have been issued with new uniforms.

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DOMINION PIANO and Stool \$225

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GRADE VII—Piano: Jean Ross, First Class Honors, 94 marks

GRADE VI—Piano: Ruth Gordon, Honors, 70 marks

GRADE V—Piano: Lois Wolfe, Honors, 77 marks

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Attention...

Music and Dancing Schools

Next Saturday's Issue of The

Edmonton Bulletin

Will Carry Further News of School Activities

Advertisers Are Kindly Asked to Have Their Copy in Early as Possible

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The hard-bitten baseball world moved toward President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants yesterday in appreciation of his grand gesture in signing popular Mel Ott for three more years as player-manager of the Polo Grounds.

Young Stoneham, who could have tried to make Ott the goat of the Giants' worst season in 41 years, went all out in abolishing the primitive home-run slugger of any blame. Instead of letting Ott or handing him a one-year contract, Stoneham gave him a guarantee of three more years.

Ott, serving his 18th season with the Giants, was joyfully surprised at the length of the contract. He said, "Boy, I'm certainly happy about this. I don't know how long when I was first made manager of the club."

Did he get a raise? Mel couldn't talk about that. But it is generally believed that his annual salary of \$25,000 was boosted to \$30,000.

TO PLAY NEXT YEAR
WILL he continue to play right field next season, despite the fact that in the later stages of this campaign illness had forced him out of the lineup most of the time?

Sure. He'll play. Ott declared under a chat at his hotel, "I'm only 24, and I've got two or three more seasons left in me."

"I had to leave the field recently because of stomach trouble—what the doctor called 'toxic condition'... too much bile. While I've been out, we've been doing Charlie Med of Jersey City a try. But I'll be back."

Leads International Hitting
Cards Have Another Star
In Shortstop Schoendienst

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Alfred Fred Schoendienst, shortstop extraordinary, is the current rage of the International League. Cardinal property, of course. The Red Birds bob up with them.

Red or Junior Schoendienst is only 20, but has been in professional ball only two seasons, yet veterans everywhere declare him ready for the National League. Does everything well, etc.

Young Schoendienst is the latest example of the saying, "If you want to find something wrong with you, consult any Army examining physician."

Schoendienst was in an explosion in a glass factory in which he was employed in his home town, Germantown, Ill. And when he took his Army physical nine months ago, he was rejected because of a slight defect.

POOR SIGHT
Schoendienst can't see to such an extent that he is currently employing King Kipper Keller of the Yankees by leading International League batters in his first year with a screening bat.

Despite the frequency of his base hits, Schoendienst continues to lead off for the Rochester Red Wings because he started in that position. A switch hitter, he is not precisely a powerful hitter, but a man of great ability. National League outfielders will play in on him in an effort to cut off his hits, but competent judges insist that he'll continue to hit safely.

Balls off his bat have eyes, they say. They find their way through his.

SWITCHED TO LEFT
What power Schoendienst possesses is on the right side. He

Sweeps Tournament
Kinloch Defeats McManus
For Garneau Singles Title

HARRY KINLOCH, former city and provincial tennis champion, won the men's open singles title at the Garneau club, by defeating his doubles' partner, **Leo McManus**, by a score of 6-2, 6-0 and 6-1.

Operation May
Force Eddolls
Out of Hockey

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—(CP)—Brevet Canadian Air Force doctor Friday prescribed a major operation for LAC Frank Eddolls, which may result in his permanent retirement from hockey where he had made a reputation as a star defenceman.

The Air Force physical instructor who had won the "most valuable player" award in the Quebec Junior Hockey League last season suffered a knee injury playing for the Verdun Juniors five years ago. The injury was in the nature of a loose bone chip and was aggravated by another bruise received in a late-season game this summer.

Doctors said the operation would be performed "in the near future." They added Frank will play more hockey this season and may never play again.

Battery
TEST REGULARLY
SMITH
BATTERY AND AUTO
1825 BAY AVENUE
EDMONTON, ALTA.



GIRLS

What are the girls' plans for next season?
"I would be in the last place next season," Mel said. "We're going to do enough rebuilding, so that we'll wind up at least in the first division. But, for god sakes, don't quote me as predicting a pennant."

BACKED BY WRITERS
EVERYONE was mighty happy about Ott, and relieved over the Ott contract because it was feared that Mel might be made a victim by the Giants' front office, which has been under fire from sports writers for some time because of the Polo Grounds poor showing.

Even Ott despite 17 previous seasons of magnificent service, was booted one afternoon. But New York sports writers attacked his resuscitation and lauded the short-lived pennant chase that had given him the Bronx cheer.

Ott, who reported to the late John McGraw of the Giants as a 16-year-old catcher in 1925 and was converted into a regular outfielder in 1926, became manager of the club in December, 1941, succeeding Bill Terry in the job. In the first at-bat, he brought the Giants home in third place. But now they are last, with four games behind the leading Cardinals.

Yanks Collect 14 Hits
In Trimming Red Sox 9-3
BOSTON, Sept. 11.—(CP)—New York Yankees scored seven runs in a big eighth inning Friday to trounce Boston Red Sox 9-3 in an American League game played here.

Winnipeg Bombers
Sign Don Durno
WINNIPEG, Sept. 11.—(CP)—Officials of the Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers, one of the two Winnipeg clubs in the Western Interprovincial Rugby Football League announced yesterday they had signed Don Durno, star linebacker with the Doncaster R.C.A.F. Hurricanes last season and Ches McCarrie.

EARLY WYNN
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Early Wynn of Washington Senators, pitched a three-hitter in shutting out Philadelphia Athletics 5 before 5,110 fans at Shibe Park.

Washington 5-0. 000 000 270-3 14 Boston 000 120 000-3 7
Russo, Murphy (7) and Dickey; Hughes, Brown (3) and Parke.

INDIANS TIGHTEN
DETROIT, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Cleveland Indians clamped a tight grip on the American League's second place yesterday by defeating Detroit Tigers in both ends of a doubleheader, 4-2 and 4-0.

Edwards' home run, with two out in the ninth won the slugging Cleveland 4-2. 012 100 020-4 10 Detroit 000 000 020-2 8
Harder, Heving (1) and Rowan; Desautels (7); Newhouse; Overmire (4); Orrill (3) and Richards.

LAAB'S 18TH HOMER
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—St. Louis' 18th home run of the season, belted by Louis Brann, trounced Chicago White Sox 6-2 last night. The Brown king, a two-run lead with Laab's first inning homer and exploded with four hits in the third to lead the three-run game.

Chicago 6-2. 000 010 000-2 6 St. Louis 000 100 000-6 10
Ross, Smith (4), Wade (3) and Turner; Potter and Schmitt.

CONQUER LEAGUE
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Sacramento, 2nd place in the Pacific Coast League, defeated the San Francisco Giants 10-3 last night.

San Francisco 3-10. 000 000-1 3 Sacramento 000 000 200-12 6
Marble and Salak; Blanton and Jensen.

Second game:
San Francisco 10-3. 012 100 100-12 6 Sacramento 000 000 200-12 6
Dunn, Schmitt (2) and Blanton; Jensen, Blanton (3) and Jensen.

Low Aieles
San Francisco 10-3. 000 000-1 3 Sacramento 000 000 200-12 6
Jensen and Blanton; Blanton and Jensen.

High Six
Rating: (1) Sacramento, (2) St. Louis, (3) Cleveland, (4) Detroit, (5) Chicago, (6) Boston, (7) New York, (8) Philadelphia, (9) Washington, (10) Pittsburgh, (11) Cincinnati, (12) Milwaukee, (13) St. Paul, (14) Minneapolis, (15) Kansas City, (16) Omaha, (17) Denver, (18) Salt Lake City, (19) Portland, (20) Seattle, (21) Tacoma, (22) Vancouver, (23) Victoria, (24) Nanaimo, (25) Port Moody, (26) Burnaby, (27) Richmond, (28) Surrey, (29) Langley, (30) Delta, (31) Coquitlam, (32) West Vancouver, (33) North Vancouver, (34) Whistler, (35) Squamish, (36) Harrison Hot Springs, (37) Pemberton, (38) Whistler, (39) Squamish, (40) Harrison Hot Springs, (41) Pemberton, (42) Whistler, (43) Squamish, (44) Harrison Hot Springs, (45) Pemberton, (46) Whistler, (47) Squamish, (48) Harrison Hot Springs, (49) Pemberton, (50) Whistler, (51) Squamish, (52) Harrison Hot Springs, (53) Pemberton, (54) Whistler, (55) Squamish, (56) Harrison Hot Springs, (57) Pemberton, (58) Whistler, (59) Squamish, (60) Harrison 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By John Oliver



By H. H. GORDON

Register now at the
street, Edmonton

AUGUST, 1943							SEPTEMBER, 1943							OCTOBER, 1943						
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29	30	31					29	30	31											

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1943

Your Bulletin Want-Ads
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

PAGE THIRTEEN

Edmonton Bulletin

Community Chest Campaigners Poised for Annual Drive

Objective of \$98,000 Designed for Provision Necessities of Home Front

"Many home front needs have been magnified rather than lessened by the war situation, and home front welfare agencies must be kept strong to meet the challenges presented," Dr. Harold Orr, chairman of the budget committee of the Community Chest, declared Saturday on the eve of the third annual campaign for funds. The campaign, which is scheduled to commence Monday has an objective of \$98,000.

Irving Berlin May Come North For Premiere

All of the 28 agencies whose welfare services are being coordinated at peak level through chest assistance are working at tremendous pressure in these days," said Dr. Orr.

The services of the Edmonton Creech for example are required for twice as many children as normally, and many cannot be accommodated. There is great increase in the services to be rendered to the blind through the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which has a membership of five children's homes, which the chest helps to support, are fast to overflowing. Many of the children are from the homes of service men who are engaged in active service far removed from the city, who cannot maintain homes by reason of the loss of the income of their fathers, or of their or other capable family assistance.

The efforts of the group work service like the Y.M.C.A., Canadian Girls in Training, Boy Scouts, Y.W.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have stepped up in the face of the war, while being affected by the present unrest among youth, has not produced any real deterrent comparable to many other Canadian and American cities.

WELL KNOWN

"The work of the Salvation Army is almost too well known to require comment," said Dr. Orr. Its work with old folk, young girls in need of help, prisoners, and general social welfare is visible to all who recognize the familiar blue of the Salvationist uniform.

Three agencies in the city are rendering service to young girls in need of physical and mental help in time of great need and stress. The Beulah Home, Mission, and the St. John House are performing a function in the community which no single person is trained or qualified to perform.

A feature of the year's work according to Dr. Orr, has been the "Camp" in which boys and girls have been camping while remaining here. More than 250 children attended these camps which were designed to meet the needs of children from the long vacation, lack of parental control and other factors. The experience was so successful that it will become a regular part of the agencies' program.

AN EXAMPLE

An outstanding example of the service rendered the community chest agency was in the case of the Family Welfare Bureau which handled cases in which service men's wives and families needed

Man Collapses

Alfred Withersell, 78 years old, Westwood apartments, 91 street and 102 avenue, collapsed as he was about to exit his house in the Coffee Shop, located in the McLeod Building, about 4:15 p.m. Friday, and had to be removed to hospital by ambulance.

It was understood that Mr. Withersell had suffered similarly previously. He was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital by Smith's ambulance. There are no known relatives in the city.

counsel. Asked by the government to assist in this matter the bureau doubled its regular service to take care of the need.

"Many people may ask," said Dr. Orr, "why, in the face of exceptional unemployment, are welfare services necessary. The fact is that distinction must be made between relief and welfare services. There is comparatively little need of relief at present, but the skill and training of welfare workers is increasingly necessary in lines like these where broken homes result, as fathers leave for elsewhere, mothers go to employment, and the things welfare service want to do are more and more of a war period. The things welfare service want to do are more and more of a war period. The things welfare service want to do are more and more of a war period.

What is your opinion of electricity of western farms? The electric light and power of our province is the only limit to the success and rewards to be gained.

THE ANSWERS

GERALD O'CONNOR, K.C., barrister-at-law, in the revival of the exploitation of western farms, the electric light and power of our province is the only limit to the success and rewards to be gained.

FRED HARRISON, clerk, The electrification of our Canadian farms is long overdue. The accomplishment of this is a challenge to those planning the post-war reconstruction program.

WILLIAM FRASER, clerk, Electric light and power is the revival of the farming community. It can take the drudgery out of farming and enhance the profits from the efforts of western farmers through increased productivity.

CARS FOR HIRE

DRIVER-SELF

For Business or Emergency

PINKSTON & STREETER

1010 Jasper Ave.

Phone 2322

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Flourishing Trading and Printing

49c

Dollar Cleaners

1010 Jasper Ave.

Phone 2322

The Labor Progressive Party

invites you to

Imperial Hall

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, AT 8 P.M.

Speakers: James MacPherson, R. S. Evans, W. Halina

"NO RETURN TO 1939! FORWARD TO VICTORY AND SOCIAL SECURITY!"

Lees Dental Laboratory

SUITE 205 BENSCHER BLDG.

Phone 2071

The Bar

tonight

Ladies Must Be Accompanied by Gentlemen Escort

Alaska Highway Gravelling to Finish Nov. 1

Gravelling of the Alaska Highway will be completed by Nov. 1 and the 900-foot bridge spanning the Liard River will be finished by mid-October, Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of public roads, Public Works Administration, stated Saturday.

Mr. MacDonald is in Edmonton to meet two members of the United States Senate enquiring into road and highway expenditures. They are expected to arrive here from Whitehorse on the week-end.

Following the meeting with the committee members here Mr. MacDonald will proceed to Edmonton by air, and will return over the entire length of the highway by automobile.

He said that as fast as gravelling the highway is completed it is being turned over to the United States Engineers Corps for maintenance.

Former City Man Is Dead in South

Edmonton business man, 25 years old, died in Pasadena, California, last week, it was learned here Saturday.

He founded the Melness Fish Company, which operated at Melness and Lester-Slave Lake, and which still carries on as Melness Products Corporation Ltd.

Mr. Melness leaves a son Arthur in Pasadena, and a sister, Mrs. A. Agar, also in California. He retired from business here in 1939.

A nephew, George Melness, is connected with Melness Products Corp. here.

Military Orders

ORDER BY THE LOCAL COMMANDING OFFICER

ORDER BY Lt. Col. R. W. Hale, M.C.

PARADES

All ranks will parade at their local commands, section work with "savage" drill, and section work with "savage" drill, and section work with "savage" drill.

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I Saw Today August Trophy Army Messing

No. 15 Company of the C.W.A.C. and No. 13 Vocational Training School at Edmonton and No. 37 Company of the Veterans Guard of Canada stationed at Lethbridge won the messing and catering trophy in M.D. No. 13 during the month of August at Military District headquarters today.

Shells for the C.W.A.C. and Canadian Army Artillery have been presented each month since early in the year while the shells for the Veterans' Guard were presented for the first time in August.

Members of the No. 13 Company C.W.A.C. messing staff are Lt. Helen S. Hailes of the Hoche, B.C., Sgt. L. Holm-Nelson, Wayne, C.B., Sgt. M. O'Connell, Thurlby, B.C., Sgt. M. O'Connell, Thurlby, B.C., Sgt. M. O'Connell, Thurlby, B.C.

Members of the Veterans' Guard staff are all from Ontario and Man. Hensch, Nanion; Pte. J. M. Spence, Oshawa.

Medicine Hall, Pte. S. S. Hinch, Pte. J. R. B. Slesser, Bowman, B.C., and Pte. J. J. McKinnon, Col. 242.

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On Committee Food Distributors Survey Problems

Need for attention to product problems in the food distributing industry was stressed by W. Allison, Vancouver, manager of the Consolidated Groceries Ltd., and one of the National Food Distributors' Association, at a meeting of local representatives of the National Food Distributors' Association, in the field at the Hotel Hamilton, Sept. 10.

A committee of nine members, under the chairmanship of G. W. Hargrett, was appointed to study the food distribution situation in Edmonton and district. A report of the committee will be forwarded to the National Food Distributors' Association.

Members of the committee are: G. W. Hargrett, Edmonton, who has been appointed to study the food distribution system in Edmonton. A committee of nine members will assist in the survey.

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City Girls Win August Trophy Army Messing

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Shells for the C.W.A.C. and Canadian Army Artillery have been presented each month since early in the year while the shells for the Veterans' Guard were presented for the first time in August.

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A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

The first meeting of the R.C.A.F. Air Cadets of today... Are the Cavaliers of the Clouds Tomorrow!

Lethbridge is the only town in the province so far to report complete distribution of the new ration books. C. A. Bryant, Lethbridge ration officer, reported 115,471 ration books distributed from nine local ration books which come under the Lethbridge office.

First rainfall report of the crop season from Alberta shows Edmonton has had approximately four inches more rain than the long time average, but with four inches short of last year's record for the same period. This year's rainfall during the period totals 14.08 inches while last year's total was 10.08 inches.

H. R. Cohen and J. A. Klein, clothing administrators of the War-time Prices and Trades Board, will conduct trade mission to the next week, local W.P.T.B. officers announced Saturday.

Mr. Klein will preside at a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Macdonald Hotel. The meeting will conduct another meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. also in the hotel.

One week old Saturday evening parade, reported to be the largest such parade to be held in Edmonton in 1943, are "dancing well, thank you". The parade, which was held on Sept. 12, was held at the Hotel Alberta.

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Boys! AIR CADETS

**If You Are From 15 to
18 Years of Age . . .
Your Place is With the**

Boys . . . if you want to help in this war against oppression . . . you can do YOUR part right here in Edmonton as an AIR CADET. AIR CADETS are Canada's future heroes of the air . . . for as an AIR CADET you learn the fundamentals of today's modern aircraft. You become acquainted with courses in NAVIGATION, WIRELESS, AIRCRAFT RECOGNITION, AIRMANSHIP and AIR FORCE MATHEMATICS exactly as taken at I.T.S. If you are from 15 to 18 years of age your place is with the AIR CADETS.



Scenes of the annual inspection of Edmonton Squadrons of the Air Cadets of Canada at No. 4 I.T.S. parade grounds last June.

500 Red Blooded Young Men Wanted Immediately!

Why You Should Join Air Cadets

If you plan to enter the R.C.A.F. when you become of age (and you are under no obligation to join the R.C.A.F.) you will be weeks ahead of the ordinary recruit in your training. You are supplied with a smart new uniform and you'll LOOK and FEEL as if you are doing your part for Canada.

How You Can Join Air Cadets

The local R.C.A.F. Recruiting Office in Edmonton is the place to make your application to join the AIR CADETS. Hours are: Monday and Thursday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and all other days from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. You'll find a friendly recruiting officer ready to have a chat with you.



Air Cadet Today . . . Air Hero Tomorrow!

JOIN the AIR CADETS

AIR CADET parade nights start September 13th and are held every Monday and Thursday.

This Page Made Possible by the Following Patriotic Firms

ARCTIC ICE CO. LTD.
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& BOWKER

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY & DRY
CLEANERS
NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LTD.
RYAN BROS. TRANSPORTATION
TAYLOR & PEARSON LTD.
WALK-RITE STYLE SHOPPE LTD.
J. A. WERNER'S HARDWARE CO., LTD.

A black and white portrait photograph of a woman with dark hair styled in waves, wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored blouse. She is smiling slightly at the camera. The photo is mounted on a card with a decorative border.

Shown below are types of Salvage required...How to handle it...When your district will be collected...The need for your voluntary help...And a report on salvage operations to date. Study These Pages carefully!



• WHAT IS MOST VITALLY NEEDED...

ALL PROFITS FROM SALVAGE ARE DONATED TO THE WAR SERVICES COUNCIL

Store Opens 9:30 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Until 12:30 p.m., To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S STORE-WIDE

Monday

Lovely Hose

Irregulars—Choice of Weights!

- 4, 5- and 6-thread weights
- Cotton lisle top, toe, heel, sole
- Full fashioned of course. FEATURE DAY
- Sheer knit Bemberg rayon
- Good shades, sizes 8½ to 10½
- PAIR.

69c

Service Sheer Hose

Full Fashioned—First Quality

- Durable yet lovely texture!
- 4-thread Bemberg rayons.
- Cotton lisle tops, toes, heels, soles.
- Autumn shades—sizes 8½ to 10½.
- FEATURE DAY

79c

Lisle Hose

Substandards

- Sheer, smart cotton lisle.
- Circular knit—neat fitting.
- Seamless feet, stretchy pilot tops.
- Light shades, sizes 8½ to 10½.
- FEATURE DAY

45c

Chiffon Hose

Substandards—Full Fashioned

- 3-thread sheer chiffon
- Flattering Bemberg rayon
- Rayon top, cotton lisle toe, heel, sole.
- Fall shades, sizes 8½ to 10½
- FEATURE DAY, PAIR

89c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Gay Printed Spun Rayons

Spun rayons you'll want for house frocks, for striking blouses, for children's wear—for dresses to wear around the house in the afternoons! Eye-catching flowery designs and novelty motifs on bright and dark grounds—the spun rayon is crease-resistant, of course. About 38 inches wide. FEATURE DAY . . . YARD.

—Fabrics, Main Floor

Feature Day

Classic Slippers

Gloves of Soft Doeskin!

Fine, supple English doeskin (sheepskin) in a choice of white or natural. Beautifully cut gloves that are smart with all outfits—and can be washed so easily! Sizes 6 to 8.

\$1.49
Pair

—Women's Gloves, Main Floor

Shop for Notions

Garment Bags

Protect your clothes from dust and from clothes room accidents! Brightly patterned cotton chintz bags in a good heavy quality. About 10 inches long with zipper side. FEATURE DAY . . . EACH, \$2.95

Chair Pads

Heavy cotton felt covered with silks—bright, cheery designs to add color to your kitchen! Contrasting binding and tapes. . . . EACH, 25c

Cheesecloth

Cotton cheesecloth—a fine, absorbent quality, suitable for surgical as well as household use. About 10 yards to a package. . . . PKG. 50c

"Dustal" Cloths

Chemically treated cotton dusters for many cleaning and polishing purposes. FEATURE DAY . . . EACH, 25c

—Notions, Main Floor

Women's Shoes

Need new shoes for Fall? These are smart, inexpensive, trim fitting! Pumps and ties in street and dress styles—with low, Cuban or high heels. Side and suede leathers in Fall colors—black, brown and tan. Sizes 4½ to 9, AA to C widths PAIR,

\$3.50

—Footwear, Main Floor



Fall Tweed Toppers

Rugged, colorful tweeds—they've a smartness that's hard to beat for Autumn weather! Tweeds seem to suit the season, somehow!

Here they are in the favorite, classic swaggar style—perfectly plain, simple lines that go easily over suits, yet are trim enough for date frocks, too! Brown, grey and green in flecks and herringbone weaves—rayon lining and chambray (sheepskin) to the hips. Sizes 12 to 20 EACH, \$19.95

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations may be arranged. —Women's Coats, Second Floor

Fresh, Immaculate White Uniforms

For nurses, beauty operators, dental assistants! Beautifully tailored uniforms of smooth heavy white cotton. Trim buttoned front style with short sleeves and neat collar. Sizes 36 to 40 EACH,

\$3.98

Bahama Jewelry

Light, bright, delicate strands of seashells—gathered and dyed and strung by the natives of these sunny isles. Grand with sweaters! 25c

New for Fall... Bright Costume Jewelry

Pieces that rival the autumn leaves in color and timely interest! Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, brooches—in gay plastics, in wood, in gleaming metallics. Designs ranging from sophisticated formal pieces to clever, novelty style, EACH OR PAIR, \$1.95

—Costume Jewelry, Main Floor

Chambray Dresses

Crisp, easy-to-laundry cotton chambray—favorite with housewives! Shirtwaist and wrap-around styles with short sleeves. Blue, green and beige in plain shades and neat stripes. Sizes 14 to 40 EACH,

\$2.98

'Brunch' Coats

Are "Breakfast-to-Lunch" Beauties!

Slip into one to prepare breakfast—you'll still look fresh and charming at lunch time! Cotton seersucker—fashion's pet because it never musses, needs little ironing. Brightly flowered charmers in wrap-around style—blue and red floral designs on white background. Sizes 14 to 40. EACH,

\$3.98

—House Dresses, Second Floor



For the Home!

Dressers

Good Looking—Roomy!

Handy piece to add to your bedroom furnishings! Handsome design in good, sound birch construction—gleaming dark walnut finish. Three large drawers—plate glass mirror about 18x24 inches. Size of top about 18x34 inches EACH, \$16.95

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged. —Furniture, Second Floor

Natural Monks Cloth

Rich, creamy natural shade in this favorite drapery material! A heavy cotton weave that is grand for drapes, cushion covers and slip covers. Two and four-thread textures for choice, both about 50 inches wide. 89c

Marquisette Mill Ends

Clearance of mill ends in sufficient lengths for sash curtains and full length curtains. Choice of white or cream cotton marquisette in plain weaves or with fancy chip dots in floral and white. About 36 inches wide. 25c

Cottage Sets

Attractive sets for kitchen or bathroom windows. Fancy patterned cotton voile or plain voile with contrasting flinds and borders. 6-PIECE SET, \$1.50

Bedroom Lamps

To Adorn Your Dressing Table!

And to give the direct light you want, too! Clear, sparkling glass bases in a variety of designs—pretty parchment paper shades in floral prints or plain fluted styles—some with white chenille trim. Some frosted glass shades. Less bulb. LAMP AND SHADE, \$3.95 to \$7.25

Electric Soldering Irons

Splendid for all sorts of household repair jobs! Hutterian soldering iron with cord attachment. Choice of 30-watt, 75-watt and 100-watt sizes. EACH, \$3.25 to \$6.50

Bedroom Ceiling Fixtures

Drop fixtures in pretty colorings of rose, blue or peach—one-bulb style. Assorted designs. Less bulb. EACH, \$3.95

—Electricals, Second Floor

Shop for the Men and Boys Monday

Men's Work Shirts

Men's short cotton drill work shirts in a good weight. Full cut collar. Full cut front. \$2.50

Boys' Sport Shirts

Half Price Feature!

Popular one-piece style shirts of smooth cotton broadcloth or knitted cotton jersey. Pullover and button front styles with short sleeves—assorted colors. Sizes small, medium, large. FEATURE DAY, HALF PRICE, 34c to 97c

Boys' Jerseys

Jersey knitters in a mixture of wool and cotton—warm and practical! Military collar style with zipper neck—wide, blue and green. Sizes 26 to 34. \$1.50

Men's Underwear

Men's Fall weight combinations of ribbed cotton in cream shade. Ankle length style with crossover or buttoned front—long sleeves. \$2.25

Boys' Breeches

Sturdy cotton corduroy breeches with full cotton lining—splendid for Fall and Winter wear. Full cut with usual pockets. Fawn shade, sizes 6 to 14 years \$3.25

Boys' Windbreakers

Wine, blue and brown in plain brushed cotton doecloth with zipper fastening, or brushed cotton doecloth with checked shoulder panels and buttoned front. Sizes 10 to 16 years \$1.95

—Boys and Youths' Wear, Main Floor



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